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- Statistik und Gesellschaftslehre*. Vol. III. *Sozialstatistik*. Part I. *Moralstatistik*. Number IV. By GEORG VON MAYR. (Tübingen: J. C. B. Mohr. 1913. Pp. 577-659. 2.40 M.)

This little book is a small division of Dr. von Mayr's as yet uncompleted monumental work entitled, *Statistik und Gesellschaftslehre*. To be exact, it is the fourth number which has appeared of his Moral Statistics, which in turn constitutes the first part of his third volume on Social Statistics. In the preface, Dr. von Mayr states that the fifth number will mark the end of his discussion of moral statistics. He took up criminal statistics in the second number, has continued the treatment in the third and fourth, and promises to finish the disquisition in this fifth number which has yet to appear. So much by way of orientation.

In this particular number, Dr. von Mayr considers statistics of crimes—statistics wherein the unit is the crime, not the criminal. He rightly takes the position that one of the tasks of criminal statistics is to make clear the burden which society bears as the result of anti-social acts. Statistics collected with the criminal as the unit do not, as can be clearly shown, portray this circumstance. Running all through this number is an undercurrent of criticism directed towards governments and officials who, for the most part, have failed to realize this. He has really given us a detailed outline of an ideal organization of this branch of criminal statistics. To an American who knows the woeful lack of